

HILL'S DINNER IN HONOR OF JONES.

Senator and National Chairman Confer at Normandie, N. J.

Stanchfield and Gardiner There, Too, Though Gorman Stays at Home.

It Was on the Letter's Suggestion That This Significant Meeting Was Brought About.

GOLD STATE CONVENTION POSSIBLE.

Hill's Attitude Now a Matter of Practical Certainty—Will Go Carefully on Indorsement—Why Gorman Is Cautious.

Normandie-by-the-Sea, N. J., Aug. 5.—Senator David Bennett Hill gave a dinner party here to-night in honor of Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The other guests were Chairman James H. Hinkley, of the New York State Convention; John Stanchfield, the Democratic leader of the Assembly, and prospective candidate for Governor; Lawrence Gardiner, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and General Earle.

Senator Gorman had been expected, but after having a conversation by telephone with Senator Murphy, at Long Branch, he decided to remain at his Maryland home until after Senators Jones and Hill had come to an understanding.

The Hill dinner to-night may be as highly significant and important to the political world as was the famous Victoria Hotel dinner, which Grover Cleveland gave for Senator Murphy, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and Richard Croker. Not the least significant of the whole thing is that Stanchfield, who undoubtedly will be the Democratic candidate for Governor, and who long ago declared through the Journal or the national ticket (though not for the platform), took part in the conference between Jones, Hinkley, Hill and Gardiner.

Chairman Jones arrived here from New York at 6 o'clock this evening. He and Mr. Gardiner came upon the invitation of Senator Hill, extended through Mr. Hinkley.

Bore a Letter from Gorman.

Secretary Gardiner came early this morning with a personal letter from Senator Gorman. The letter, which was read by Senator Hill, he did not care to take an active part in the campaign, until he knew the lay of the land in New York. He does not desire to push the campaign in the Empire State before Senator Hill is ready for it. Gorman, it is said, also suggested that it would have a good effect if Hill would invite Chairman Jones here.

Secretary Gorman's suggestion was received as a good one, for Chairman Hinkley immediately telegraphed to New York, and Mr. Gardiner to extend the invitation to the chairman of the National Committee. Mr. Gardiner also left a bulky document with Hill, which, it is said, was a draft of the speech that Mr. Bryan will deliver at the notification meeting at Madison Square Garden.

While Hinkley was in New York, Mr. Stanchfield arrived and was in earnest conversation with Senator Hill for about three hours. In the meantime room news being fitted up for Senator Jones adjoining those of Senator Hill in General Earle's private cottage, which faces the surf. When Senator Jones arrived the New York Senator was just coming from his bath.

The greeting between the two gentlemen was cordial in the extreme. There certainly was no indication of a bolt in the hearty way Hill shook hands. A Kentucky Democrat here remarked:

What the Handshake Means.

"We go a great deal on a handshake down in the blue grass country, and I will bet a distillery, right now, sub, that Hill will support the ticket."

After Hill had changed his attire a procession was formed on the piazza of the Earle cottage and marched to the hotel for dinner. Chairman Jones, upon the arm of the New York statesman, led the way. Then came Chairman Hinkley with Secretary Gardiner, while Mr. Stanchfield and General Earle brought up the rear. The procession raised quite a flutter among those who crowded the hotel piazza. They marched to a private dining room.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with flowers. Senator Hill took the head of the table and Senator Jones sat upon his right. Chairman Hinkley was seated opposite Jones.

The dinner lasted two hours. No politics were talked, but instead a great number of good stories were told. Senator Hill's created the most laughter.

After dinner the party retired to the rear of the cottage and it was nearly 10 o'clock to-night when the party broke up. Then Hill, Jones and Hinkley retired to the former's apartments, where some big politics were talked. The conference continued until a late hour to-night.

The National Committee is greatly pleased with the result of his talk. He appreciates that the course Hill is pursuing and will pursue is for the best interests of his party. Hill believes that the New York Democracy can at least elect their State ticket, but in order to succeed in this they will have to go slow about indorsements.

Gold Democrats' Convention.

It can be stated as a certainty that the Democrats of New York will hold a State Convention and nominate a State ticket. This convention will be held previous to the regular Democratic State Convention, and there is every reason to believe that it will nominate Mr. Stanchfield for Governor. Of course the regular convention will indorse Stanchfield, regardless of any action it may take upon the national ticket and platform. Hence the necessity of the regular organization men going slow, in fear of arousing the hostility of the Democrats and thus prevent a fusion the State ticket.

Senator Jones fully understands the delicacy of Hill's position. For the same reason Hill will probably not attend the notification meeting at Madison Square.

After the conference had been going on for some time Senator Hill was asked if he had anything to give out for publication.

"Not one word," he replied.

The same question was put to Chairman Jones.

"There is nothing that I can properly say," he answered.

Senator Jones expects to go to Long Branch in the morning to visit Senator Murphy, and will then proceed to Washington. Senator Gorman is expected here to-morrow night or Friday morning.

SILVER CLUBS BARRED.

Railroads Declined to Make Special Rates for the Democratic Organizations to Attend the Notification Meeting.

The Bryan and Sewall Club, No. 1, held a business meeting last night at No. 66 Union square. After a brief address by Congressman William Sullivan, who presided, subscriptions were called for to defray the expenses of the club. In a short time \$700 was raised.

A committee, consisting of John B. Mayor, A. Zeeck and Alonzo Becker, was appointed to select fifty members of the club to act as an escort to Messrs. Bryan and Sewall when they come to the city next week to be officially notified of their nominations.

A letter was read from Secretary Samuel Gardiner, of Washington, in reply to an invitation to the National Association of Democratic Clubs to attend the notification meeting. He wrote as follows:

"I received your letter of recent date, I would say that the Washington clubs have decided not to visit New York at the time of the notification ceremonies, owing to the unexplainable position taken by the railroads in refusing us a reduced rate for the trip. We thank you heartily for your kind invitation."

Considerable indignation was expressed over this, as the railroads have never before refused to make a special rate for a demonstration of this kind.

Several speeches were made before adjournment, among them being one by G. Mumford, in which he referred to President Cleveland as the "Benedict Arnold of the Democratic party."

HEAT KILLS TWO.

Continued from First Page.

West Fifty-first street, overcame at No. 146 Broadway, at the corner of West Street. Watson, Samuel, sixty-five years old, of Bath Beach, overcame at No. 14 West Thirty-third street, near the corner of West Street.

Doyle, William, thirty-two years old, of No. 127 Grand street, prostrated at West Broadway and Madison street. To London Street Hospital.

Rackett, Patrick, sixteen years old, of Broadway and Kingsland street, overcame at Park Avenue. Attended and taken home.

Bischoff, Henry, twenty-five years, No. 1567 West Street, overcame at West Street and First street, near Park Avenue; to Harlem Hospital.

Down town man; overcame by heat corner Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue; pocketed street cleaner's uniform; papers in pocket marked "No. 27," will probably die.

Hauey, John, peddler, No. 336 East Ninety-fifth street; overcame at Sixty-fourth street and West Street; to Harlem Hospital.

Class, William, forty-two years, No. 254 42nd street, overcame opposite No. 47 Canal street, near the corner of West Street; removed to Harlem Hospital.

Kantell, Avel, twenty-four years, No. 470 Canal street, overcame at West Street and West Street; to Bellevue Hospital.

HOT IN OTHER PLACES.

Connecticut and Massachusetts Were Sweltering and the Summer Record Was Broken in Chicago.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5.—An extremely high temperature prevailed in all parts of Connecticut to-day, and was accompanied by an average of humidity of about 70 per cent. The standard thermometer in the city ran from 95 degrees up to 100, a maximum of 80 degrees at 2:30 o'clock, but some of the unofficial thermometers registered 95 and 96. At Willimantic the reading was 92 at 2 o'clock. Torrington and Winsted report 89; South Norwalk, Danbury and other points in Fairfield county, 85 to 90 degrees. A few cases of heat prostration are reported, but no fatalities. At Hartford this was the hottest day of the summer.

Massachusetts Gets It, Too.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 5.—It is the hottest day of the summer so far in this city. The heat is terrible, but no cases of prostration have yet been reported. At 1 o'clock the thermometer in various parts of the city ran from 95 degrees up to 100, the coolest place in the city, registered 98.

Broke the Record at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—To-day's heat broke the record for the season, and many prostrations, but no deaths, were reported. The weather bureau reported a maximum of 95 degrees at 2 o'clock, and surface thermometers at 8 p. m. recorded 100.

Death from Heat in Hoboken.

Andrew Meyer, about forty years old, a laborer employed on the Bremen line docks, was overcome by the heat on River street, Hoboken, while going home from work last evening. He was carried into a saloon unconscious and died in the ambulance while being taken to Police Hospital. The body was removed to the morgue.

GANG ATTACK POLICE.

Two Patrolmen Have a Desperate Struggle, and One of Them Fires at His Assailant.

Policemen Moffat and Miller, of the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station, had a desperate encounter last evening with a gang of young toughs that infests the region between First and Second avenues in the neighborhood of One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Second streets. As a result the policemen are nursing some painful bruises, and James Ryan, of No. 305 East One Hundred and Tenth street, James Costello, of Ninety-seventh street, and Frank Wilson, of No. 2412 Second avenue, were locked up.

Miller and Moffat, who were members of the gang congregated at the corner of One Hundred and Second street and Second avenue at 10 o'clock. He ordered them to disperse, but they jeered at him. Then the fight began. The policeman with his night stick was no match for the gang, and he was whistled for assistance.

Policeman Mills responded, but he was almost immediately thrown to the pavement by James Ryan, the supposed leader of the gang. He took the policeman's club and was making off with it. Mills, still lying on the pavement, drew a revolver and fired after Ryan. The bullet flew wide of the man, but he dropped as if shot. Mills then arrested him.

Mills arrested a few minutes later, with Costello and Webber. The two policemen had their uniforms almost torn from their backs in the struggle, but were not seriously injured.

Unknown Man Killed by a Train.

An unknown man, who appeared to be a laborer, was struck by a train yesterday morning at Little Ferry, a station on the West Shore Railroad about seven miles north of Weehawken, and was fatally injured. He was taken to Weehawken and brought to the West Street Hospital. The doctor who attended to him, Dr. J. J. Kelly, of West Forty-second street, where an ambulance carried him to Roosevelt Hospital. He died soon after reaching the hospital. The only clue to his identity was a slip of paper with the name of Martin Yankewitch, and the address, No. 118 North Fifth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Blames the Democratic State Committee.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the Black Thorn Democratic Club of the Eleventh Ward of this city, resolutions were adopted denouncing the New York Democratic State Convention, which had refused to support Bryan as "Democrats for personal revenue only." The Democratic State Committee was also denounced for its failure to take up the Chicago ticket and platform. The club unanimously indorsed Bryan, Sewall and the platform.

BLAND SAYS IT'S TOO HOT.

He Will Not Go to Lincoln, but Will Join Bryan in Chicago—Altegeld's Flying Visit.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—Instead of coming to Lincoln to start with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan on their Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bland will join the party at Chicago. It is intensely hot here, and Mr. Bland telegraphed to the nominee today that he thought he would avoid the long ride from his home to Lincoln. He will be in Chicago on Sunday night, when the Bryan party arrives.

"I am very sorry," Mr. Bryan said, "that Mr. Bland will not come to Lincoln. The Democrats of the town were preparing to give him a rousing reception. Still, I guess he's right in going straight to Chicago, for this is not very comfortable weather for travelling."

Mr. Bryan learned to-day that elaborate preparations had been made in Pittsburg to give him a reception. He is not very enthusiastic over the idea of making speeches on the way to New York.

"I want," he said to the Journal reporter, "to avoid the subject of politics as much as I can until after the notification meeting. I think that is not only due in courtesy to the committee, but is also the wisest course. However, when I meet with receptions by the citizens of towns where the train stops, I shall, if they desire it, make a few informal remarks."

Mrs. Bryan does most of her husband's letter writing these days, taking charge of nearly all his correspondence. Beyond clearing up their work they have made no preparations for their trip. They will start after the train arrives at New York, and will go to the platform at Mr. Bryan's office, where, just to show that an era of good feeling exists, they (or at least Mr. Scott), intimated that Mr. Hanna was going away to-day and that he would like, before he went back to Cleveland, to gaze once more on the face of Mr. Platt.

It was told to Mr. Platt pleasantly and with Mr. Scott's sweetest smile, while Mr. Fassett, who has in the past been wickered toward Mr. Platt, stood by as though to say, "I had a hand in this, Senator."

Platt glad to call. Mr. Platt said that he had been contemplating a call, and nothing but the press of business had kept him from going before, but he would now put aside all business cares and drop in and see Mr. Hanna.

On his way to wait for him, he called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and invited "Deacon" Hackett to go along, and the pair called on Mr. Hanna.

A colored delegation was in the hallway waiting to see Mr. Hanna and get recognition before he went away.

"Yes, he's got recognition that's Platt," said a Seventh avenue colored man, who had drunk nearly all the water in the cooler.

"You, you bet he got recognition, or he wouldn't get in here," said another, as he pointed to the door. "And if you ain't recognized as regular, why we don't get into here, either."

"Say, I've bustle hot," said a little fat colored man, with big eyes. "This heat nuff Hanna-say, who took all that ice water."

While the colored men continued to discuss regularly, recognition and the weather, Mr. Hackett, who had been invited to discuss the opening of the campaign, Mr. Hackett stated that he thought it would be best to wait until after August 25, the date of the Republican State Convention, before having a big meeting, and formally opening the campaign, unless, of course, the platform should signify his intention of coming to New York at an earlier date in response to the invitation of the New York Democrats.

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There has been little change in the light of the gubernatorial nomination. The managers of the boom of Mayor Finney and Colonel Bliss still continue to claim a victory for their respective candidates. The weather bureau reported a maximum of 80 degrees at 2:30 o'clock, but some of the unofficial thermometers registered 95 and 96. At Willimantic the reading was 92 at 2 o'clock. Torrington and Winsted report 89; South Norwalk, Danbury and other points in Fairfield county, 85 to 90 degrees. A few cases of heat prostration are reported, but no fatalities. At Hartford this was the hottest day of the summer.

Wisconsin Republican Convention.

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—When the Republican State Convention was called to order at noon to-day the great Exposition Hall was packed to the doors. The platform enthusiastically indorses McKinley and Hobart, and approves the St. Louis platform and indorses the one adopted at Chicago.

FLOWER'S SLOW PROGRESS.

Ex-Governor Making Poor Headway in His Efforts to Make Good Converts in Watertown.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Ex-Governor Flower is home from New York, and is working hard among his Democratic townsmen to get them to vote against Bryan and Sewall. He shipped to Watertown one thousand copies of "Dollars or What?" a gold argument, and the books are being distributed free to Democrats.

To-day Charles E. Holbrook and James A. Ward circulated a petition among Democrats asking them to sign the call for a meeting to be held to-morrow evening for the purpose of organizing a gold club. R. F. Flower and Daniel Griffin are among the signers. But the list is a small one, and does not contain the names of over five hundred local residents of Mr. Flower's ward, the Third.

The rank and file of the party here are not in their opinion as well organized as Sewall, and are indignant over the action of Mr. Flower. They have determined that Mr. Flower will not go as a delegate to the State Convention and are prepared to defeat him by a large majority at the caucus next week.

BOY KILLED BY A TRUCK.

Little Frank Seibert Fell Under the Heavy Wheel and His Head Was Crushed.

A truck used for the carting of heavy iron pillars crushed the life of nine-year-old Frank Seibert, of No. 516 East Twelfth street, in front of No. 400 East Thirty-first street yesterday.

The truck was owned by Noah Chamberlain, of No. 143 Lewis street, Brooklyn, and was on its way to that city in charge of Driver Robert Adams, of No. 347 East Thirty-fifth street. As it was going through Thirty-first street the lad made a grab for a dangling chain, evidently with the intention of stealing a ride. He missed his footing and fell directly in front of the rear wheel on the right side. The wheel passed over Frank's head, crushing it into a pulp.

The driver did not know of what had occurred until hailed by a pedestrian, and had witnessed the accident. Adams was arrested by Policeman Wood, who looked up in the East Thirty-fifth Street Station. The boy's body was removed to the home of his father, Ernest Seibert, of No. 516 East Twelfth street. Frank's mother is dead, and he had been stopping with a friend of the family, a Mrs. Miller, who lives on First street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets.

BANNER RAISING TROUBLES.

Authorities and Politicians Have Many, of Which a Sample is Given.

The raising of political banners has become a source of irritation in the Department of Public Works. All political clubs must secure the consent of property owners.

Recently the Loyal Republican Club, of Harlem, received an Aldermanic permit to raise a flag at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue, on two poles. The owner of the property on one side of the street went to Europe, and his agent refused to give the required permission. The other owner is out of town and cannot return until October.

Deputy Commissioner Wilda decided to issue a permit on the authority of the Aldermanic permit.

"But," he said, "this can be set aside by an injunction, and this is a specimen of the many difficulties which the banner raisers have to meet."

NOW THEY ARE ONE—HANNA AND PLATT.

"Easy Boss" Invited to Call on Plain "Boss" at Headquarters Once More.

The Big Ratification to Be Postponed Until After the State Convention Has Been Held.

HANNA TO LEAVE TOWN TO-DAY.

The Negroes Still Anxious for Recognition by Mr. McKinley's Manager—They Flock to Headquarters in Anxious Crowds.

Mr. McKinley's manager will fold his grip and leave New York to-day. It may be in the morning, or it may be in the evening, but he has said he will go to-day, and he has a railroad pass.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Hanna are now the best of friends, and the expressman has assumed absolute control of the campaign in this State.

Yesterday morning J. Sloat Fassett, who will make a few speeches for Mr. Hanna's syndicate and candidate, called and talked to the Ohio man for some time. When Mr. Fassett came out of the inner room he brought with him National Committeeman Scott, of West Virginia, who is a member of the Executive Committee. The pair seemed lumpy and went downtown to Mr. Platt's office, where, just to show that an era of good feeling exists, they (or at least Mr. Scott), intimated that Mr. Hanna was going away to-day and that he would like, before he went back to Cleveland, to gaze once more on the face of Mr. Platt.

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CHOPPED SISTER TO PIECES.

Continued from First Page.

The face wide open from the right eye across the nose to the left cheek bone. Two other fractures and seven scalp wounds were inflicted before the infuriated girl drowned her husband, but the room was despoiled with blood, and the body on the bed cut beyond all recognition.

Falling down, Alice Heaney dressed herself and walked quietly to the DeKalb Avenue Police Station, which she reached at 10 o'clock in the morning.

"I have cut my white," she said quietly to Sergeant J. P. White, who was at the station, and she was taken to the morgue, and I want to be locked up."

A strange picture the girl presented as she stood before the court, without any emotion, continued her story. Slight and stoutly figured, with big eyes, blazing with the fire of insanity, a complexion of almost milk-like whiteness, and dressed in a quaint, old-fashioned attire, she looked more like some child of 16 than a woman of 35.

When she first stepped her hand on her sister's blood. The sergeant could hardly realize that she had strength enough to commit the crime to which she had confessed. Investigation, however, proved her story only too true.

The girl was removed to the Flushing Avenue Station and her sister was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. Drs. W. W. Blackman and H. S. Allen, who dressed her wounds, said her death might occur at any moment. She was unconscious all day and raved and struggled so violently that it was found necessary to strap her to the bed.

Arraigned before Justice Teale, Alice Heaney was held to await the result of a medical examination. Being held in the police station, she appeared wide her eyes and murmured:

"The moon was shining so brightly, you know. But then I'm sorry I struck her now."

WATSON TO SPEAK TO-DAY.

To the Georgia Populists He Will Give His Views on a Separate National Ticket.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.—Thomas E. Watson came quietly into this city to-day, the eve of the Populist State Convention, and remained all day at the Populist headquarters, where he received hundreds of visitors. He sat with his coat off and tried to keep cool, while many compliments were heaped upon him by his admirers.

Watson seems to favor the Rev. Mr. Gambrell, a Prohibitionist, who is a candidate for the Populist nomination. Mr. Gambrell is nominated it means that all thought of fusion with the Democrats will be dropped and a straight Populist ticket demanded. Watson's silence as to a Populist national ticket will not be broken until to-morrow night, when he will make a speech, in which he will tell what he thinks of the Democrats in not meeting the Populists half way.

Named a Silver Mine Owner.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—The Populist State Convention met here to-day. The platform adopted ratifies the St. Louis platform and the candidates. At 10 o'clock to-night, after wrangling over the question of indorsing a Democrat or nominating a "middle of the road" man, the convention nominated Isaac Cox Ralph Snyder, of Fairmont, for Governor. Snyder has been canvassing the State for months for the Democratic nomination, and he hopes the nomination will persuade his own party to select him. Snyder is rich and owns two or three silver mines.

FUSIONISTS ARE ANGERED.

Alabama Democrats Accused of Frauds at the Polls—Johnston's Majority Still Growing.

AFTER INSURANCE MEN.

Colorado Authorities Will Punish Them for Urging Policy Holders to Help "Down" Bryan.

Denver, Col., Aug. 5.—New York, Boston and other Eastern life insurance companies, whose officers are sending out campaign literature to their policy holders, urging them to vote for McKinley and to help "down" Bryan and the silver movement, will be dealt with severely by the Colorado authorities.

The fact that several of the larger companies doing business in this State have been furthering the interests of the Republican national ticket in this way for some time was brought to the attention of the State Insurance Department over a week ago. Investigations have been going on since, and to-day C. C. Parks, Superintendent of Insurance, took decisive steps to check the evil at once. Evidence of an important nature has been secured against several of the big life insurance companies, and the concerns that have been doing insidious work for McKinley in Colorado will be declared insolvent and have their licenses withdrawn.

The first case of the kind brought to Mr. Parks' notice was that of a Michigan company with headquarters in Detroit. This concern sent out broadcast copies of an interview from a Chicago paper containing a violent denunciation of the silver cause, and called on its policy holders to assist in preventing Bryan's election. The company added that Democratic victory would entail a hardship on insurance patrons, advancing as a reason for it the "50-cent dollar" charge. Several New England companies also forwarded literature, of a travel manufacturing character, containing being that \$2,000 and \$1,000 policies would be worth just half their face value if the "50-cent dollar" won the day.

"I propose," said Superintendent Parks to-day, "to stop this thing immediately in this State, and to use all efforts to have the authorities elsewhere do the same. The laws here give the Superintendent power to cancel the license of any insolvent company. I shall hold that when a company represents that policies will be worth fifty per cent less than they are now in case of Bryan's election it is sufficient cause for me to revoke all such contracts in this State, because they are practically null, and they are insolvent when they claim that policies will so depreciate in value."

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NOT HALF ENOUGH SEATS.

Candidates Bryan Will Face More Men Than Any Other Candidate Ever Notified.

The indications are that the Madison Square notification meeting next Wednesday night will be the largest demonstration ever held in New York. The Cleveland meeting eight years ago was a great outpouring, but the Bryan affair will be much larger.

Nine thousand seats have been reserved, and yesterday the managers scratched their heads to discover some manner by which they could accommodate the applicants for seats. From all